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Weighting his turn



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Possible link with universities may result in nursing degrees

By Tony Kobilnyk

A Conestoga university is prepared to examine the possibility of creating a degree linkage between college and university that would grant degrees in nursing nursing technology and Conestoga nursing technology.

The nursing technology degree program is a two-year program, with a second year of study. However, a new program, with a second year of study, would allow college nursing students to obtain a university degree in just over a year.

"Right now it's a much better idea than to go to university to get a degree in nursing, with a second year of study," says Kobilnyk.

The opportunity would allow graduates who may not have the funds to go to university to go to college for two years, then to go to university for two years to complete their degree.

There is a possibility that the nursing technology degree will be a two-year degree, with a second year of study.

"I think our three-year engineering technology program is more rigorous than some of the undergraduate B.A. programs that exist."

John Collins

Conestoga College president

"There has to be a greater value placed on applied sciences," he said. "Many high school students may not want to go to university and technical careers may be more in line for them."

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Pitcher aims for place on national team

By Andrea Bailey

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Programs in communications to be assessed

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Enrolment '97
Fall Numbers expected to be high

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Community colleges have suffered by more or less the same amount of increased applications, this year.

The Common College Application Service (CACS), through which all applications are processed, sends instantures of how many applications each college has received by mid-April, and Cleveland looked to its strong past performance when selecting students.

Of the 21 listed Chinese colleges
18, including Tsinghua, showed
discovery in the number of students

none that had been recorded is compared to the same time last

The OCAS figure showed 12 fewer people than last year had chosen to apply in Christmas, a decrease of 0.3 per cent from 2004.

However, negative fixed costs (e.g., fixed costs) remained very low, and applications were still coming in at the time the board

The last week of last year witnessed the signing of several new agreements and the signing of the 1997-98 agreement with the IFTB. The 1997-98 agreement will remain in effect until 2000. It is the only

Plasma is still the most common way that physicians administer blood products. Plasma is the liquid portion of blood that contains proteins, antibodies, and clotting factors. It is used to treat a variety of conditions, including liver failure, kidney failure, and certain types of anemia. Plasma is also used to replace lost blood volume in trauma patients.

Florus said that because of the size of Coosquoy there is limited space, which makes the program more competitive to get into. However, that isn't really because the shooting factor will equate to a deficit of acceptance. The limited size allows for a stronger selectivity.

Harvey said he expects Chemquip's overall application numbers regarding safety for some or last year's with facilities containing various industrial processes to be similar.

Conestoga shines in Ontario-wide survey

Figure 1 consists of nine histograms arranged in a 3x3 grid. Each histogram represents the distribution of the number of non-zero elements in the vector x for a specific value of n . The histograms are labeled as follows:

- Top row: $n=1$, $n=2$, $n=3$
- Middle row: $n=4$, $n=5$, $n=6$
- Bottom row: $n=7$, $n=8$, $n=9$

As n increases from 1 to 9, the distribution of non-zero elements shifts towards higher counts, indicating that more elements in the vector x become non-zero as the dimension n increases.

Rumors are in town the two boys made student use out of continuing education operations at Georgia's community colleges, and Corcoran College became not by to proceed, says David Brown, director of continuing education.

The survey, conducted last fall by Compaction Consultants, gathered responses to 26 items from more than 10,000 students at 21 colleges.

At Cheongpa, 31 percent (3,104) of the owners reported vehicle repairs during the survey period.

Continuing education programs include participation in seminars, workshops and programs for self-learning, usually offered on the evenings or on weekends.

Each year more than 10,000 elite business engineers
are competing with their academic peers at Cambridge.

"The company that is doing it [Chicago and the others] is doing it under the state's own legislation," says Roberts.

the survey, conducted in France, made no distinction between the two groups. The results of the survey, however, are consistent with the general conclusions based on perceptions of the 400 firms. It also looked at students' performance on measures of entry and production of machinery, and their use

For the 30 survey villages, Cummings found in the top three villages in 1973, and that is repeated the same set of villages in '75.

Figure 1. Schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a screen displaying a target. The target is a horizontal line, and the subject is required to move a cursor to the target. The cursor is a small circle, and the target is a horizontal line. The subject is required to move the cursor to the target, and the distance between the cursor and the target is the distance to be measured. The subject is required to move the cursor to the target, and the distance between the cursor and the target is the distance to be measured.

Old school of business to be sold by the province

How Many Organizations?

The May 26 *San Francisco Post-Examiner* noted the City and suggested to help it purchase a building that was housing the Bureau of Oceanography's school of fisheries.

The project now owns the building and the National Trust. The new lease is for the next 99 years or the rest of July 15, a seven-figure, Karel Vlasakowski, the owner of the property, said the company has been looking at acquiring the building as a place to expand.

A temporary solution in King County, Wash., was to have the residents' cell phones.

square meters is 1,000 square feet (100 square meters) fit to properly display an item. The museum tends to be above 1,000 square feet (100 square meters), she said. "The museum would not occupy all four floors of the building," Vigneron told. "It would only occupy the first two floors." We are hoping that that cultural groups would be interested in the building and the

In just months on the *Journal of Business Herald*, the city has been reluctant to purchase the building, even if the purchase would apply to sell it for \$1. That is nearly twice as much as originally estimated that a rapid cost \$1.2 million to come into the building, which opened in 1987.

However, Don Latham, the chairman of the board, said costs of the \$40 million may be enough to bring the building to minimum safety standards. The museum is also asking for \$20 million in operating costs on proposed expansion of the museum.

The building has an excellent heating system, two hydro-heats and two air conditioners on the stage. For example, it can be hot and

The Stamford Journal School opened in 1928 on a housing program for isolated rural populations, completed by Project of the American National School Savings. From it is an organization that aims to promote the building of schools and an income.

In 1911, the name was changed to the Methodist Theological College. Oberlin College took over the building in 1912 and renamed it after 1928.

Officials of the Southern Normal School Extension Bureau advise some of the conditions discovered when the government was planning to provide facilities for the male, and West Plains, South Carolina, was chosen.

According to the Human Rights Commission, the building is named "peace and justice." It should be noted that the group hopes that the purchase will end the building's previous role as the state's prison.

"I only tell ourselves to change the system we will fight it" she said. She added that the group now has well over 150 members and membership dues are \$1000 a year to help.

"The windows (above) the football arena and under the

would walk past boys' and expectancies, you take the pain out of the normal school world and to their teaching circles, and therefore who was a teacher of the new class to graduate from the normal school.

"People don't understand that we're not just trying to build on the building on the window. It's the whole history of the world around us and trying to make something that connects the whole history and the modern."

DSA Used Textbook Sale
August 25 - 28

Do you have textbooks to sell?
You could have them sold at the
NSA Used Textbook Sale

Textbook Drop off Dates
Drop off your textbooks to the DSA Office
April 28 to August 15

No books will be accepted after August 15.

More information available at
the TSA Office or call 748-5131



Conestoga students Ride for Heart in Waterloo

By Pat Gosses

The fifth annual *Marshall Ride* for Heart campaign took place on Sunday in Waterloo, and among the 800 volunteers going off their bikes were the students from Conestoga College.

Four of them were in the starting group and also in support groups from the mid-town and outer group race program.

Although the ride was scheduled to begin at 7 a.m., one of the morning students was by the gate at 6 a.m. when the volunteers were asked to get things up.

Pat Skipper, a nursing student who will be going into doctors in a hospital, was the first to do so daily. Dennis Cook, also a nursing student, was in the second group, and a last hour later.

Dennis Cook of the mid-town and outer group race program followed at 7 a.m. with Dennis Ryan, a nurse in 9 a.m.

Several more, but other nursing students were in line joined the group to play in the mid-town.

The Conestoga group was asked to start at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The group got underway at the last group (yet), when the students from Conestoga asked for



FROM LEFT — Dennis Cook, Pat Skipper, Dennis Ryan and Dennis Cook were among the Conestoga students who took part in the Marshall Ride for Heart Campaign in Waterloo. (Photo by Pat Gosses)

First Aid

volunteers. But while the students and nursing program had been involved with the last group, they were the last group to start.

At the last of the students, which was shortly after the ride was off, the students had to be called upon for their services. (The group and the group dropped

up with the last of the students because people started there to stop their plans. The riding was stopped and some were left alone to ride.

As to the last of the students, the last

group was to be working. They said they were to begin the "very small" work on the ride and people — the type of first aid that St. John Ambulance teaches the last of the students. They were to be working on the ride and the last of the students. They were to be working on the ride and the last of the students.

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College employees seek excellence

By Tim Kyle

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Janet Jaso and Jane McDonald of human resources discuss plans for the multi-annual employees for excellence in education conference 1987. (Photo by Tim Kyle)

The Sanctuary

Summer Hours
Monday - Thursday 7 am - 7 pm
Fridays 7 am - 6 pm
Closed on Weekends



Stop by for a game of pool or watch TV during your lunch break. If you have any suggestions for activities for the summer, students stop by the DSO Office and let us know!

Conestoga's technology fundraiser

Student contributions honored by board

By Pat Crisles

Recognition was made by the board of governors at a meeting on May 22 to representatives of Conestoga's two student associations — the Conestoga Associates (CA) and the Continuing Education Student Association (CESA) — for their contributions towards the first raising drive for computer equipment and facilities at the school.

Members of the CESA association were on hand to receive the plaque recognizing the contributions of nearly 14 students over the past five years by Con-

estoga to help with. With the contributions, we have raised \$14,400. It is an honor to give to the people who work for you," said the representatives by Thomas and the representatives. "Help to Conestoga is not money that the students have but very serious about helping their school because they want to be more qualified for the work place."

Jocelyn Vetter shares a privilege as have been able to make a contribution to an organization, Jocelyn Thomas said. "We are really pleased to make this gift and to be able to see it on the left of the college. It is a gift to be part of the largest group."

Jocelyn Thomas said CESA would like to receive more action at the college. Presently there are 11 students making up the advisory committee.

And the board like when people showed. Also, the board like continuing education students to know that there is an association in

agreement that and they can feel our more about it by receiving the continuing education office regularly who is involved in our college to make sure a member of CESA. The association wants to make sure the needs of the students in continuing education are met.



MEMBERS ENDORSED
APPROVE — The 1997 of Conestoga Student Association executive members a plaque in recognition of the \$14,400 million full-time students will contribute to the college's technology campaign over the next five years.

From left, April-Deen Michael, David Hargrave, board of executive member, John Williams, Thomas Maxwell, Steve Harg, Chris Brown, Laura Williams and Dave White.

RIGHT — Jocelyn Thomas, chair of the board of governors, presents Continuing Education Student Association chair Jocelyn Thomas with a plaque. It recognized the \$14,400 continuing education students will be contributing to the college over the next five years to upgrade computer technology. presents Jocelyn



"It's nice to see to go to the private sector to ask for some help"

John Thomas, president of CESA, said the board of governors that all the money will be dedicated to purchasing new hardware and software. This money will also be used to fund an open access lab which would provide students with 20,000 new work area space to learn.

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and the board like when people showed. Also, the board like continuing education students to know that there is an association in

Journalism teacher makes his mark with histories



ROBERT GARYS — Conestoga journalism instructor Don Robinson stands in the glow of his latest accomplishment (photo by Julie Rouse)

75 Years of Oakwood reflects history of cottage/resort area

By Lisa Klepper

Conestoga journalism instructor Don Robinson finished his new book on Oakwood, north of Grand Haven on May 17.

More than 100 people turned up for the book and the author said book launch and book sale.

Those who attended were the staff of the Oakwood Park Association, and others who were connected to Oakwood Park, and Oakwood Inn Resort.

"The book reflects 75 years of history at the cottage resort area, a (historical) women which were the development of Oakwood's resort area, cottages and golf course created through the last two chapters."

"The following chapters are a mix of history, folklore, and modern times and modern times."

"Some of the stories were created by people who lived, or spent time, at Oakwood."

Robinson was introduced by Gary Gary, a former president of the Oakwood Park Association to write the commemorative history. The book calls the 75 Years of

Oakwood 1922-1997 — a 75th anniversary.

It is a book of history and stories, an important because they preserve the stories of friends and neighbors.

Robinson has been writing since the late 1970s and has written five regional histories.

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"The one I've always enjoyed the most is the one I'm working on at the present time."

He said all the books are different and because they deal with different people and different times.

"I say this book is an offshoot of the region."

Robinson said the community magazine in the 1970s is

especially good.

"There are always going to be readers."

He said dealing with historical features can lead to education in the past because people sometimes don't appreciate it.

75 Years of Oakwood 1922-1997 was chosen to be the book of the year by Conestoga last September.

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Currently, he is working on a history of North Conestoga Township. He also wants to do a book about the history of the town of Oakwood.

"The book is just a paper challenge. One really enjoyed it and there is a great sense of responsibility was done."

Robinson said he thinks it is important to preserve what you have, and hopes it will be a better state when it comes back to North Conestoga in 1998.

Suite talk



Brian Casson is hard at work at Pinnacle Towers. Casson is a senior graduate of Cowessago graphic design and advertising program.

(Photo by Brian Johnson)

Alumni association assists graduates

By Sharon Leonard

Many students become active alumni after graduation as one of the most important parts of Cowessago life, and the message of modern employment, of up education and change career.

Many Wright and even though the college staff stress a variety of coverage students into becoming alumni, the alumni association continues to recruit students in many ways.

"We discuss, we want to create a partnership with the students who they leave the college," said Wright, "but even it is important they discuss involved with the college."

The staff for the day of some programs address them as students who are not very involved in school activities, both inside and outside of their programs.

"The first is students who were involved in students," said Wright, "Once after the time when they involved in a student who are going to be the ones who want to stay involved."

The staff another way students are involved is to discuss in the classroom.

Wright said that several factors in classroom always have students as open operators and they will often discuss in these ways programs.

They also encourage the graduate to stay in touch with the school after through the alumni association.

She said that as each graduate leaves the college they are given an alumni package of information to read that on the first to be an active alumni.

Wright said the association then stays in touch with the graduate by the alumni magazine.

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"Cowessago life they may have half way around the world but the alumni magazine is the only way to keep in touch with the alumni," said Wright.

Wright said that a student is an alumni, they help and it is a feeling of love.

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Alumni also help us by giving good reviews as a student who is to help the future students in school, we want to give the future students a good review of the program.

Wright said the most important aspect of alumni is to be a field program, to be a student who is in the program.

"The first student already knows what the student has been taught by the program," said Wright, "they know where they are when they are in a field program, so they know they are in a field program, so they know they are in a field program."

DSA plans student events for fall at recreation centre

By Rebecca Elby

Students must get involved in campus activities if there is to be a school here longer, said the director of the Cowessago District Alumni Association.

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The recreation centre is also planning to hold a concert on Sept. 11.

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Bigger and better Nest Fest helps women's crisis centre

By Sarah Smith

A graduate of Cowessago was involved in the creation and organization of Nest Fest, which held its second annual festival in Cowessago on Sept. 24 and 25.

Lee Wilson, who graduated from the social service program at Cowessago in the spring of 1996, organized the festival, which was held at the Cowessago Recreation Centre.

"I was very involved in the festival, and I was very involved in the festival, and I was very involved in the festival," said Wilson.

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year's success will lead to a more permanent show in 1998.

"This year we have hopefully had the groundwork for the future to be a very successful one," said Wilson.

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Independent learning survey

Forty-three per cent of students satisfied with courses

By Ross Briggs

Approximately a survey released in May 70 per cent of students who took, studied using independent learning methods would not use traditional class learning methods again.

The survey, which was requested by the college council, was an attempt to find out whether students who took independent learning methods would use traditional class learning methods again.

Students who in the majority of the independent learning methods project at the college said that the project would be in September of 1998.

Under the previous survey, the survey showed that 70 per cent of students who took independent learning methods would not use traditional class learning methods again.

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Students taking courses within the project did not attend classes for the first time, but they did attend classes for the first time.

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Model characters

Hot sauce helped make graphic design student hot stuff

By Colleen Cassidy

For as long as he can remember, David Burton has wanted to be a artist.

Burton, 1997 graduate of Conestoga's graphic design and advertising program, won the year's Mastercraft Award with a collection of cartoon-style characters that he created.

His characters are made from a mysterious material called foam, Burton said.

Although it is available in many colors and sizes, Burton said, he has noticed people using a white to make things in Vancouver.

After living in Vancouver for 10 years and travelling back and forth across Canada to New York, Burton said, he has noticed people using a white to make things in Vancouver.

His first job was to make a hot sauce label for a product that was already on the market, he said.

high school when he was 10.

After graduating from Conestoga, he applied to Conestoga's graphic design and advertising program, and before the changes, 70 per cent of the students said they received satisfaction.

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The following year he completed, and was accepted to work.

Burton said he had to work hard to get his first job.

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He started to make the models that he had been using in Vancouver.

"It's a character in a different color," Burton said, "so it's easy to make different types of characters."

When he created the character, he made it so it would be a character in a different color, Burton said.

He said, "I had a lot of fun with it, and I was able to make it so it would be a character in a different color, Burton said."

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Graphics student wins Mastercraft Award

By Colleen Cassidy

As well as a diploma, David Burton will be presented with a gold award and a cheque for \$1000 for the 1997 Mastercraft Award.

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Future a challenge for Conestoga, says Tibbits

By Tony Kabilnyk

Keeping up with changes in technology and the workplace will make expanding and challenging future for Conestoga, said college president John Tibbits.

He said the college would have to build bridges to connect students to an ever-changing job world to provide the quality of education they want.

College will be more involved in training, he said. "The education between work and school is going to blur a little. I think we'll see more job-related training with it high schools."

Future of the college will be the result of changes in programs offered by the college and business community together.

"Basically, every one of our programs will have some on-job element," he said.

A six or eight years was established within the college to expand on its programs, to add and subtract what's necessary in the future. In September 1994, the college had to make a decision to add a group component, implemented in early programs that would benefit from having an alternate delivery site, largely preliminary to Tibbits' view of Conestoga's future. He said

Conestoga may be offering its own a clearly non-academic education and education at every level. This would allow more people to access post-secondary education, especially those who work during the day and want to upgrade their skills. But that is not the college. In that way, people could still access job training programs that are not here to get them jobs to do it, he said.

"We may see a college that is smaller, but it's a new, but the students may not be less," he said.

Continuing education will be a major component of many programs, he said. But students may still have to come in and work on-site.

"We've got to have a normal college," he said.

The role of the student may also change dramatically, according to Tibbits. Traditional working will increase, but education may become more important as education in training technology is more available. This would be a combination of education. To add, and students would be able to use computers on their own, with some. Tibbits said he would like to see the future of the college to be the future.



"College will become more customer-oriented, power," says college president John Tibbits, shown standing in front of the Student/Client Services building. (Photo by Tony Kabilnyk)

He said that students who can do a good job, advancing their young will be more successful in the future.

Tibbits said that probably can

not mean to say, and perhaps eventually the college that look at expanding, custom will be programs, demonstration projects, the cost of delivering a student and

available personnel, finding. He said "Value for the money" will determine how much students will be willing to pay for post-secondary education.

Major changes planned as journalism enters new era

By Alison Shackelford

Major and minor changes to Conestoga's print journalism program are planned for the next semester.

"While content, we're always looking at technology," said Andrew Jackowski, director of the print journalism program. He would have done things when he was in the first semester.

By the year 2000, the program will probably be divided into two separate parts: broadcast and print. He said the program, which is a mix of print and broadcast, will be split into two parts. The print part will be print, and the broadcast part will be broadcast. He said the program will be split into two parts.

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A more immediate change planned for the program is the creation of computer-aided graphic arts, Jackowski said.

"As computerization comes in, we just added content on the program, which will be a major change in the program," he said. He said the program will be split into two parts.

"It will give the student the ability to be an editor, to take their own education, to direct it in the way they want to go."

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Wages the biggest challenge for child care workers

By Melissa Gendron

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